istic excitement.

are greatly disturbed in consequence of riotous threats by the anarchists. MISS MABEL BAYARD, daughter of

Senator Bayard, is to be married shortly to Mr. S. O. Warren, of Boston. NORWAY is preparing to become a Republic. At the recent elections for

members of the National Legislature,

the Republicans elected four-fifths of

the number. Mrs. Caroline Fillmore, widow of divided by oceans nor separated by forms the President, left property to the value of civil government. Whether its standof \$125,000, and the provisions of her or Africa, its mystic signs are recognized, will are to contested by a number of her and its universal brotherhood acknowl-

sake, and hereafter will do business on its own account and without being under the domination of the New York

Postmaster-General, and proprietor of Soveral hundred Confederate dead lie low slave-owners were joint proprietors the Burlington Hawkeye, according to buried on Johnson's Island, many of in common with the non-slaveholding report, will succeed as President of the sonic fraternity. This is shown by the square National Republican newspaper in and compass placed upon the boards which was a specious one. Not only has it The belief is that the paper will then has received no care for years. It is unenbecome the outspoken organ of the Ad- closed, and overgrown with grass and rank ministration. A robust hurdy-gurdy weeds. The headboards to the graves are rotting away, and either lie where they have will be needed.

cles is the reported coalition between Blaine and Logan. Logan was a stal- Lodge to take this matter into consideration wart in 1880 and has been an earnest and lend its influence toward protecting supporter of President Arthur, from brethren lie, resting from all earthly labor. whom it is said he has obtained more and strangers to the soil of our State, but appointments than any other man in Masonry takes no cognizance of political dispublic life. Blaine is the leader of the sensions and revulsions, and knows no seeliberal element in the Republican party, tionalism. We commend this subject to Verily politics make strange bed fel-

----THE debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during the Masonic friend in that city. Its author, if and truth that it did not contain, if not of Howell Cobb, and fronted by the month of October to be \$15,629,180.55; not a Mason by degree, is one at heart, and in the full ear of explicit declaration at well-known print of "Webster Admonth of October to be \$15,52.8,150.35, and a Mason by degree, is one at heart, and containing \$275,386,179.65; and the first thank him for thus calling attention to a first the hearty standing, \$9,945,000; refunding \$243,700; legal tenders outstanding, \$9.945,000; refunding \$423,700; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016; frace-soutstanding, cates outstanding \$423,700; legal tenders outstanding \$423,700; le 185.77; cash balance available, \$151,- on Johnson's Island and erecting a monu- might mean apprentices. The quibble ing on the first page the autographs of decomposition of the page and in the gravety argued that this among other books, was an album, bearing on the first page the autographs of decomposition of the page and in his garden. I buried

Proposed Contract for Sale of the Stock of Hinds County in the

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,) into on this the twenty-fifth day of Octo- plored by the craft. ber, A. D. 1882, by and between David and in behalf of the county of Hinds, Jackson in said State. Now the further consideration of this contract and agreement are such that, if during the session

The largest Masonic Library in the Southand the same shall become a law, and if stock in said railroad company now own- by purchase and exchange. ed and held by the county of Adams in this State, then the said Gordon binds himself to pay the said county of Hinds

of said company, and to otherwise exercise the privileges of said county in the management of said company's affairs, as if exercised by the Borrd of Supervisors.

EUGENE C. GORDON, D. G. MCRAE, W. H. CHICHESTER, N. B. SMITH.

Prohibition in Iowa Declared Unconstitutional.

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 1.—On Thursday last the case of Keohlert & Long, vs. John Hill, was tried in the District Court here, Judge Walter Hays presiding. The case was really brought as a test of the constitutional prohibitory amendment, passed by popular vote last June. Judge Hays to-day decided that the amendment has not been legally made part of the late Constitution, chiefly on the ground that the journals of the Legislature do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and do not contain the act in full on their pages and that according to the journals it was not the same, and that according to the journals it was not the same act which passed both Houses.

BEKLY CLARIC

A BUST of Longfellow will be placed VOLUME XLV.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1882.

Free Mason's Lodges.

FRATERNITY COLUMN. .

According to a French paper of Statis-the Saracens from the Holy Land, agreed thatics, "The Siecle," there existed in the with Godfrey de Bouillion to veil the mys-Nor only in France, but in Germany and Russia, there is a renewal of Nihiland Russia, there is a renewal of Nihil
The Stecte, there existed in the whole world 137,065 Masonic Lodges. The revenue of these Lodges during that year was 4,000,000,000 france during that year was 4,000,000,000 france themselves against the intrusion of traitors. And you upon my lifeless heart should tread, Not knowing what the poor clod chanced to (\$800,000,000). Their expenses for build- or pretended friends. Those who had atings, printing, etc., were 1,395,693,000 tained this degree were considered the true francs (\$279,138,600); they paid to needy Masons, as they only received it after warmasons and their families 1,785,967,000 fare with the enemies of the faith and were THE cities of Paris and Lyons, France, francs (\$357,193,400); [567,658,000 francs admitted in full communion with the (\$113,531,600) were paid to widows and brotherhood. The moral qualification and orphans of deceased members; 246,921,000 social position of candidates are insisted francs (\$49,384,200) were paid out to assist upon. This order was incorporated with the

The two largest Grand Lodges in the world are in England and New York—the former has 101,000 and the latter 80,000 members. Austria. Frederick the Great gave it

The Dead Masons of Johnson's Island. Masonry is one and the same thing the world over. It is not affected by geographard be planted in America, Europe, Asia, MR. FRANK HATTON, First Assistant city, to a matter which, in our judg-THE latest sensation in political cir- made toward placing the cemetery in order, but thus far nothing has been accomplished. It would be a graceful thing for the Grand the place where so many of their Masonic

> it seems to merit. ment therein.

SIR. JOHN J. GOOD, R. E. Grand Com-Natchez, Jackson & Columbus Rail- of Columbus, Mississippi, and attained

G. McRae, Wm. H. Chichester and THE Grand Librarian of the State of Nicholas B. Smith, a majority of the Board of Supervisors of said county, for and in bandly of the county of Hinds be true: "A few years since the Grand and Eugene C. Gordon, of the State of Lodge of New York was the acknowledged Alabama, for himself and associates:
Witnesseth, That for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar in hand paid by the said E. C. Gordon, the receipt Lodge has never denied the library its neceswhereof is hereby acknowledged, and for the further sum of one hundred thousand dollars hereafter to be paid on the conditions hereafter set forth, the undersigned Board of Supervisors of Hinds through the continual efforts of M. W. Sarren D. Nicherson who has drawn from a county, Mississipai, do bargain and sell Screno D. Nickerson, who has drawn from a moral as well as legal cover from assault. and helped the guests, while a majorto the said Eugune C. Gordon, all the capital stock, namely, two hundred thousand dollars, par value, in the National Technical Columbia Pailwood, District of Columbia and New Bruns-Natchez, Jackson & Columbus Railroad wick. Iowa, by the purchase of the library Company, a corporation chartered under of the late Bro. R. F. Bower, can lay claim the laws of Mississippi, with a line of to the most numerous and valuable collect railroad at present built and in operation tion extant. New York has now an officer from the city of Natchez to the city of who is determined to obtain the former

of the Legislature of the State, to con- west is that of Grand Master Frederic vene in the early part of the year A. D. Speed, of Vicksburg. He is one of the most vene in the early part of the year A. D. Speed, of Vicksburg. He is one of the most chiefly based upon a specious use of the industrious collectors within our knowledge, word "man," meaning in one part of known. My vis-a-vis at the table said:

"I think Mr. Stephens has entertained and based upon a specious use of the word "man," meaning in one part of known. My vis-a-vis at the table said: authorizing the said county to sell the fast as it diminishes. He inherited a large said stock in the said railroad company, and rare collection from his father-in-law, Past Grand Master Giles M. Hillyer, to shall acquire by purchase the capital which he is continually making additions

The Orders of Knighthood.

The Knights of Rome and the Red Cross one hundred thousand dollars for the cient order of Christian knighthood. It has said two hundred thousand dollars (par but recently been permanently established The was not contemplated by the ferred to, within fiftened days after an experiment of the said contentment, by the approved of the said contentment of the said cont value) of said railroad stock above rein this country. About seven years ago ferred to, within fifteen days after the several Grand bodies were formed, the re-

protection. The third degree, that of I believe if I should die Novice and Knight of St. John the Evan- And you should kiss my e The folded orbs would open at thy breath, And from its exile in the Isles of Death Life would come gladly back along my veins.

frances (\$49,384,200) were paid out to assiss upon. This order was included in France unfortunates not belonging to Lodges, and 428,965,000 frances (\$85,793,000) for asylums and Germany in the middle of the last century. Previous to that time it had been a To prove death could not make my love for-I believe, if I should fade

> tected it in Great Britain. Slavery and the Constitution.

princes of the house of Guelph have pro-

rate the finding of it and the peculiar ar-

The South demanded that the institution most favored by the Constitution edged. The Caucasian, the Moor, and the and especially nourished and protected THE Western Associated Press has divorced itself from its New York namesake, and hereafter will do business on lished among mankind remains intact. We certain species of property under the end. The separation went into effect have been led to these remarks because of a desire to call the attention of the Grand laws of certain States of the Union, was bond to protect him in the enjoy-Lodge of Ohio, now in session in this was bond to protect him in the enjoyment of that property upon its unasment, concerns the honor of Masonry. signed domain, of which he and his felcitizens of the Northers States.

The cemetery in which these men lie buried never been fairly answered but it is not susceptible of logical refutation if its against the right of slavery to exist, to heaps. Now and then a spasmodic effort is always incomplete and unsatisfactory the lawn of Bermuda grass, the old when it was based upon the written fashioned, spacious piazza, into the parword of the Constitution. To hold that lor of perhaps the most interesting instrument sacred above all things else statesman of the last thirty years. It and yet deny the slave-owner's legal was a plain parlor, plainly furnished, right to his human chattel was impossible. Many a lover of liberty and the wall was the best picture of Gen. who do not. My farm of 1000 acres vania farm house, is entombed in St. whom it is said he has obtained more It is true that these men were enemies in war righteousness tried to do it and failed. Toombs I ever saw, taken at his prime,

trust that it may receive such attention as it seems to merit.

We find the foregoing in the Cleveland Leader of October 19th, kindly sent us by a Leader of October 19th, kindly sent us by a leader of October 19th leader of October 19th, kindly sent us by a leader of October 19th leader o Leader of October 19th, kindly sent us by a was nothing of governmental justice over the mantel, flanked by a portrait was never worthy even of the contempt Rutherford B. Hayes, Lucy W. Hayes dog graveyard in his garden. I buried Frank there two weeks ago, and Rio poured upon it, though it found favor and James A. Garfield. with minds that nothing but the desperation of dilemma could have induced to Stephens rolled into the room, managing o'dogs buried there." of Columbus, Mississippi, and attained numerous honors both within and without the craft. He was Adjutant-General during the war, Judge of the county and Mayor of the city of Dallas. He enjoyed high retion was infallible. Standing upon the This agreement, made and entered This agreement This agreement, made and entered This agreement This a "person held to service or labor" clause, and introduced the committee. Mr. slavery was impregnable. Right or Stephens replied in a few appreciative new Governor a hearty send-off. wrong, the Constitution covered it by words, and after the usual handshaking

its provisions? Did not Washington commend it to our jealous care?

Had not every patriot whose memory

Roomy, spacious, without display, it was homelike in every sense. Two tables were set. Mr. Stephens rolling and Brigadier Generalships, those who

before even the time of which we write. made butter, syrup, etc. No less than lows:
The bulwark of the constitution was its eight servants clustered about the table Gen. A thousand quirks and quibbles were devised to avoid the potency of this claim, which had the merit unusual stood by the open fireplace and watched among political dogmas, of never being the proceedings with undisguised intertinctured with doubt in the minds of those who put it forward. As to his moral right to buy and sell and hold in the rounds of a staircase that led human beings as slaves, the Southern from the dining room into the second man might doubt-many of them did. story, overlooked the scene. As to his legal right there was never Mr. Stephens presided with charmany question. The Northern mind ing cordialty and grace. Every guest conceived innumerable pleas against it, was made to feel at home and a merrier premise a free man. The impetuous more guests in this room than any logic of the South was right when it American has ever entertained in one

thing it guaranteed in the most emphatic and every day this table has been free manner not only the right to hold to all who came. Gov. Howell Cobb enslaves, but to hunt them. If it gave tertained perhaps more lavishly than that privilege in one State it was a right any Georgian in public life, but Mr. of property which the citizen was en-titled to carry with him and exercise in man ever welcomed so many guests in

the national domain. This was not contemplated by the in this." framers of that instrument, because

I BELIEVE.

rangements made for its preservation and And you should kiss my eyelids when I lie Cold dead, and dumb to all the world con-

It would find sudden pulse ben ath the touch of him it ever loved in life so much. And throbagain warm, tender, true to thee.

Thelieve, if on my grave, Hidden in woody deeps, or by the wave, Your eyes should drop some warm tears

Into those mystic realms where light is made,
And you should long once more my face to Masonic importance in Germany, and the I would come forth upon the hills of night,

And gather stars like fagots, till thy sight, Led by their beacon blaze, feli full on me! I believe my faith in thee, Strong as my life, so nobly placed to be, I would as soon expect to see the sun Fall like a dead king from his height sublime,

His glory stricken from the throne of time, As thee unworth the worship thou has won

I believe who has not loved Hath half the treasure of his life unproved, Like one who, with the grape within his props it with all its crimson juice unpressed, And all its luscious sweetness left unguessed, Out from his careless and unheeding clasp.

Is to the soul a sweet, immortal dew, That gems life's petals in its hours of dust The waiting angels see and recognize The rich crown jewel, Love, of Paradise When life falls from us like a wife

I believe love, pure and true,

FAREWELL TO LIBERTY HALL.

The Home Alexander H. Stephens Left for the Georgia Governor's Mansion.

A correspondent of the Atlanta (Ga.)

Constitution says: On Monday, at premises are granted. The argument 8:30, sharp, the committee entered the spacious grounds of the Liberty Hall be defended and to extend itself, was estate, passed the church in the corner,

unavoidable implication. Grounded upon that, who should assail it? Had not the blood of the fathers sanctified not the blood of the fathers are sanctified not the

termed them all makeshifts and evas-ions. If the constitution meant anyone room as Mr. Stephens has welcomed

"I bought this house," said Mr. Ste-

very extreme-it was in 1859, and I had "Our Fathers, Where Are They?" resigned in view of the coming stormand was fond of paintings to O'Brien From the Philadelphia American. what a magnificent republic we could In a certain sense it is true, as the make of the South if we were only cut adroit Antony declared, that the good off from the body of death as he called men do is oft interied with their bones, the North. In his quiet but positive while their evil works live after them. way O'Brien would insist that the per- And if so, it adds to our interest in the

tained a greater man than this brave minster Abbey, the statues of Valballa. and saddened Irishman."

He says: "I sold the copyright of my quarter millions!
"War Between the States" in 1872. I And where do the bones of our anceswas sick then and thought I was going tors lie, other than in the Egyptian to die, and so I sold out altogether. It linens? The details are striking. They is paying the publishers very handsome- throw a strong side-light upon the realiv. I understand 60,000 copies have ties of life. The world's forgetfulness,

een sold recently." "How is your school history doing ?" has been doing so steadily. The State of California paid Swinton \$50,000 for many; its cowardice when Pestilence his school history of the United States. smiles, its selfishness when Famine That shows what the North pays for stalks, its cruelty in battle, its countwork for its schools, while mine shows less treacheries in time of common danwhat the South does not pay. I get ger-all these, betraying its fear of the only seven cents a copy royalty on my book, but the sales are increasing,"

"Have you no other copyright but this?" "I have the copyright on my 'Reviewers Reviewed,' and, of course, on my new book, the first copy of which I received to-day." "This is your new or toward the North," saith the Preachhistory?" "Yes, and I think my che d'œuvre. It is a comprehensive history of the United States, from the first settlement to the killing of Garfield. It has 1100 pages, and is handsomely printed. It will be sold by subscrip- lides, and from the wi'ds of Zaluland ion, and will be sold largely, I think. I control the copyright of this, of the English tomb. A fleet of British course. Had it not been for the hopes ships served as the funeral train for I had of this book I should never have George Peabody's remains when they thought of accepting the Governship. I could not begin to live on the salary the State allows, and I have no income except what I have mentioned."

"Doesn't your farm pay you?" "Not much," smiling. "I have seven ten pays me \$150 a year above the taxes. Paul's Cathedral, and Lindley Murray, have no stocks or bonds whatever."

Mr. Stephens was unmistakably sad "Make a good Governor of yourself;" While we were examining these, Mr. | was buried there, and there's a heap

we cherished regarded it as a talisman his chair to the head of one of them, were left out in the cold are busy figuring of our liberty—the sacred scroll on lifted his hat and with bowed head reverble which our destiny depended?

> Gen. Sherman, February 8, 1884. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, June, 1894. Maj. Gen. Hancock, March, 1888. Maj. Gen. Schofield, November,

Maj. Gen. Pope, July, 1886. Brig. Gen. Howard. June, 1895. Brig. Gen. Terry, 1892. Brig. Gen. Augur, August, 1885. Brig. Gen. Crook, July, 1893. Brig. Gen. Miles, July, 1895.

Brig. Gen. McKenzie, August, 1894. The above statement will prove interesting to the army, as the records of credly at the War Departments as if they were jewels. It will be seen that Brigadier General Augur, commanding the department of the South, will be the first to retire, and General Miles the last. If the system of seniority command of the army within the next twelve years and remain at its head for at least ten years.

Woman Suffrage in Oregon.

States who were born in this country, and the number living here who were born elsewhere. The total native portion elsewhere. The total native portion elsewhere is total native portion to conscientiously, and the number living here who were born elsewhere. The total native portion to the value of the said that pays so well as to have his own gas machine.

343 475,840, learing \$6.75, 343 of foreign anivity. Of the natives, 6,822,649 are colored, their number, oddly enough, being almost precisely equal to the foreign torn—and, as Green and the library, "was eccupied the night it was finished by Smith O'Brien, the last of the line of the Irish Kings of Munster.—Have a been a week with me, and was the part of the said through th

petuity of the American Union was the final chapter of all human biographyonly hope for true representative gov- that found among the winding passages ernment on the earth. I never enter- of the Catanombs, the tombs of West-

and in entertaining, and has always done but a small section of the innumerable in Concord, New Hampshire. Buchanso. While he is scrupulously exact in caravan of population which the world an is buried at Woodward Hill Cemetehis own personal expenses, he has little has had. A late writer on Egypt esti- ry, near Lancaster, Pa. He died in thought of money spent on others. It mates the number of murmied bodies is his boast that he has never turned existing in that country at from three any one away from his door. His in- hundred to four hundred millions; the come on his books amounts to but little. living inhabitants are about five and a over the resting place of Lincoln, in the

in some cases, and its remembrance in others; its neglect of some who de-"It pays me about \$300 a year and serve its honor, contrasted with the undeath that is inevitable, and showing its weakness under circumstances of trial, make poor human nature seem less worth study in its life, than when it lies in repose at the end of living. er toward the North," saith the Preacher, "in the place where the tree falleth there it shall be." True it is; but yet abundantly qualified. Napoleon's bones were brought home from St. Helena to repose beneath the dome of the Invahis grand-nephew's body came back to returned to the place of his birth from the scene of his successes in the commercial metropolis of the world. On the other hand, John Howard Payne lies buried for from "Home, Sweet Home," at Tunis, in Africa. Benjamin was buried at York, in England. Baron thirty years and is now ninety-two years ward could not be identified. Columbus

Thousands and tens of thousands have descended into it, by wreck, by battle, by death on the voyage. In the like manner Clay's grave is near his London Graphic.]

The Presidents of the United States

who are dead, are nearly all buried in world. John Adams and John Quincy Adams lie beneath the Unitarian Church buried with them. John Adams died land. on the same day with Jefferson, a strange coincidence itself, but, stranger still, it was the Fourth of July, 1826, just half a century after the declaration of Independence which they had joined in making. Divided bitterly in their lives, but reconciled in some degree as their years drew to a close, they quitted the stage of action side by side. Jefferson, like his compatriot, was buried in fly-leaf of an old account book, his port you. wishes concerning it. "Choose," vale in the park, where is no sound to for one either. bubbling winds among the woods. . . . Let it be among ancient and venerable marriage.

est granite shaft. He died in the sum mer of 1862, when the civil war was rising to its height. His successor, The dials of earth may show Harrison, was huried at his old home at Few or many they come, few or many they North Bend, on the Ohio River, a few miles below Cincinnati. An unfenced mound, over a family vault, formerly neglected but recently more carefully And not by the silver gray That ereeps through the sunny hair.

And not by the scenes that we pass on our kept, marks the spot.

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Dery og Stato

The dust of Zachary Taylor is now buried in the cemetery at Frankfort, of the Catacombs, the tombs of Westtained a greater man than this brave
and saddened Irishman."

It is well known that Mr. St-phens is
poor. He spends his income on charity

Those of us who live at the moment are

of the Catacombs, the tombs of Westminster Abbey, the statues of Valhalla.
It would be a curious study to delve
among the burial lists of mankind
Those of us who live at the moment are
in Concord New Hampshire.

Buried in the cemetery at Frankfort,
Kentucky, after several removals. Millard Fillmore's grave is at Forest Lawn
Cemetery, three miles from Bufflalo,
Though their brow be bright and fair;
White their blood beats warm their hearts he 1868, a year earlier than Pierce.

The most magnificent of all memorials to the dead Presidents is that Illinois. It was dedicated in 1874. Its cost is said to have been \$250,000. His companion in history—Garfield—un-Give me instead of a long stream of life timely victim, like himself, of the The tempest and tears of the deep. assassin's bullet, and the latest dead of the eighteen Presidents who have passed away, is buried in Lake View Cemetery, at Cleveland, Ohio, where, in time, It reaches the haven through tears. a monument comparable with that of Lincoln, is expected to rise.

Thus of the eighteen dead Presidents. two only lie in one spot. Two are Philadelphia Times.] buried in Massachusetts, two in New Senator Mitchell in his article in the York, five in Virginia, three in Ten- North American Review on the subject

In this country there is no one na- of the spoils system, and there are tional cemetery of pre-eminence. Web- many evidences of the correctness of Vast is the cemetery of the sea. ster is buried in "an ancient burying. his theory.

USEFUL PRECEPTS.

First catch your lover. Hold him when you have him. new one that comes along.

him before you take him for life. Unless you intend to support him, stowed on the prince's head. his family ground—by his home at Monticello. He had set down on the find out whether he earns enough to sup-

Don't make up your mind he is an

servants, etc. Let the exit look upon her to oblige you, or get rid of you to the honeysuckle over the door, yet, like a small and distant part of the Blue oblige her as he thinks best.

Mountains." These directions were substantially carried out. A little enclosed a little enclosed a certain shade of hair, don't color or like trees of righteousness which are like trees of righteousness which are ure, containing some thirty graves, bleach yours to oblige him. Remember, ever dropping precious fruit around stands amongst the woods on the road your hair belongs to you and he doesn't. them. There are lives that shine like that leads from Charlottesville to Mon- Be very sure it is the man you are in sunbeams, or charm the heart like songs

Wednesday, - . November 8, 1682

THE ROSARY OF MY HEART.

BY PATHER BYAN. Some reakon their age by years. Some measure their life by art, some tell their days by the flow of their

fears. And their life by the moans of the heart

go; But our time is best measured by tears.

And not by the furrows the finger of care On forehead and face have made;

o'er them the spring time-but winter is And the old are oftimes young, When their hair is thin and white; And they sing in age as in youth they sung, And they laugh for their cross was light.

But bend by head I tell The rosary of my years; Oak Ridge Cemetery, at Springfield, From a cross to a crown they lead—'tis well! Illinois. It was dedicated in 1874. Its

A thousand joys may foam On the billows of all the years

Decline of Legislative Ability.

nessee, two in Ohio, and one each in of political bosses notes among the many New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Illinois. Eight lie in private decline of real legislative ability among grounds, or family burial-places-as in Senators and members of Congress. the case of the Adams's, at Quincy. Time was when men were sought for There is no Valhalla, no Westminster these positions, who took an interest in Abbey, no public ground belonging to real, live questions of public polthe nation. The Presidents went, in the liey, and who spent time and end, to the citizenship that they sprang study in examining with conscifrom, to the equality of the final repose. entious care the effect and tenden-In great contrast are the royal tombs in cy of various methods of governmental Westminster Abbey, to whose magnifi-cence pages of description are given. Congress was intended to be only a leg-Yet among them there is nothing of islative body, and care was taken, as far Cromwell. The body which was pre- as such care could be taken in the orsumed to be his-though there is doubt ganic law, to throw around its selection whether he was buried in Westmins- such restrictions and safeguards as would ter Abbey at all-was taken up, gib- be likely to make it a representative beted at Tyburn, the head placed on a body in the best sense of the term. pole, the trunk buried beneath the gal- That this was the primal object of the fows two years after his death—a part framers of the constitution there can be of the glorious acts of the Restoration! no doubt. That this result was attained Of those who have adorned the litera- for a long term of years is made appature of our language, Chaucer, Spen- rent by the public career of such men cer, Beaumont, Drayton, Cowley, Den- as the Clintons, Pickneys, Calhoun, ham, Dryden, Addison, Prior, Con- Benton, Webster, Clay, Seward, Chase, another Pennsylvania Quaker, died and greve, Gay, Johnson, Sheridan, and Sumner and a host of others whose Campbell lie in Westminster Abbey, names throng the memory of every sin. The Constitution was admittedly inspired. To question that was treason. A curse too fearful to be uttered A curse too fearful to be uttered A fine porold, said, as he shook hands with him: was buried first at Valladolid, in Spain, 'Make a good Governor of yourself;' then at Seville, with his son; then both Church; Cowper, in the church at have called for and developed the very

A Singular Revenge. tle, by death on the voyage. In the mystery of its breadth, the ocean has swallowed up legions, and given us no sign when and where they went down. Theodosia Allston, the passengers on the President, and the City of Glasgow are of these. Theodosia Allston, the passengers on the president, and the City of Glasgow and the tombstone covering his and his and the community of the second of the se are of these-"never heard of." Mar- and the tombstone covering his and his now recognize this characteristic of his are of these—"never heard of." Margaret Fuller was wrecked within sight of home, and Shelley's body, washed to the shore, was buried there, on the Italian sands.

The Presidents of the United States

The Presidents of the United States and the tomostone covering his and his walk through an iron fence panel in the wife's remains, may be seen from the side-wall of the graveyard of Christ Church, in Philadelphia. General Wayne's remains, exhumed at Eric, in the old worked his way up from a simple mason fort, and brought by his son over the with only one disaster in his life-the the neighborhood of the homes which mountains in a box, seventy-five years loss of his only son in the Franco Prusthey occupied. Washington's tomb, at ago, are in the graveyard of the old sian war. He regards Prince Bismarck Mount Vernon, is known to all the church at Radnor. Alexander Hamilas the author of the war, and, therefore, world. John Adams and John Quincy ton lies in the Trinity churchyard, New as his son's murderer, and so adopts a York, with a monument above him. somewhat singular method of reveng-But for this single clause in the constitution, slavery would have withered
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stitution, slavery would have withered a bountiful one of fried chicken, steak, of events the eleven General officers are of lead, placed in cases hewn from Olivet Cameters of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the "Star ing himself upon his enemy. Over the grave of his son in the Potsdam cemebefore the glare of conscience long scrambled eggs, biscuit, rolls, home will retire from active service as fol- solid blocks of granite. Their wives are leum, surmounted by an owl with the all. On one of his houses the Bismarck head looks over the cornice of each window, with the three hairs represented by small cannon. On another building, similarly adorned, three serpents take Don't let go of him to catch every the place of the heirs; while a third house is now being built, and the capi-Try to get very well acquainted with talist's neighbors are eager to see what

fresh flattering ornament will be be-

Pleasant Lives. Some men move through life as a memorandum said, "some unfrequented angel. Don't palm yourself off on him band of music moves down the street, flinging out pleasure on every side break the stillness, but a brook that Don't let him spend his salary on you; through the air to every one far and that right should be reserved until after near that can listen. Some men fill the air with their presence and sweetness oaks; intersperse some gloomy ever-greens. Appropriate one-half to the use of my family, the other to strangers, Oregon is falling into line on the question of woman suffrage. The Legchipped by relic-taking visitors, marks the State barran the battle of the State barran the battle of the grave of the ex-President.

Be very sure it is the man you are in sunbeams, or charm the neart has sunbeams, or charm t

were never able to storm until its advocates had thrown down its walls upon themselves.

The investigation of the Star route bribery cases brings out the fact that the active agents who approached the number of persons living in the United States who were born in this country, and only \$19 a year for gas. There is and the number of persons living here who were born in this country, and the number of persons living here who were born in this country, and only \$19 a year for gas. There is and thrown down its advocates then?" No. But takes four or five have no fault to find with him upon is all silk, or a mixture with cotton; and only \$19 a year for gas. There is and thrown down its walls upon the nead, is pointed out as the spot.

In love affairs always keep your eyes wide open, so that when the right man comes along you may see him. A gain, it is extremely useful in other back to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried the active agents who approached the back to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried with the earlier agents who approached the back to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried with the earlier agents who approached the back to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried with the earlier agents who approached the back to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried with the earlier agents who approached the back to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried with the earlier agents who approached the back to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried with the store Tennessee Presidents went back to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried to the house wishes to the places where they had dwelt, for their long rest. Jackson is buried and not frowned upon.

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